

Social and Personal

A reception was held yesterday at the Austrian pavilion at the Tel Aviv "Modern Living" Fair...

A Catholic religious service for the victims of the Lod Airport attack was held yesterday evening at the chapel of St. Vincent's Hospice...

Dr. Israel Katz, director of the National Insurance Institute, will speak on "trends in Social Security in Israel" at a study evening organized at the Manufacturers Association premises...

The next Jerusalem Vocal Newspaper will be presented on Friday at 8 p.m. in Beit Ha'am. The programme, which will be chaired by Arye Mekel of Shidurei Yisrael...

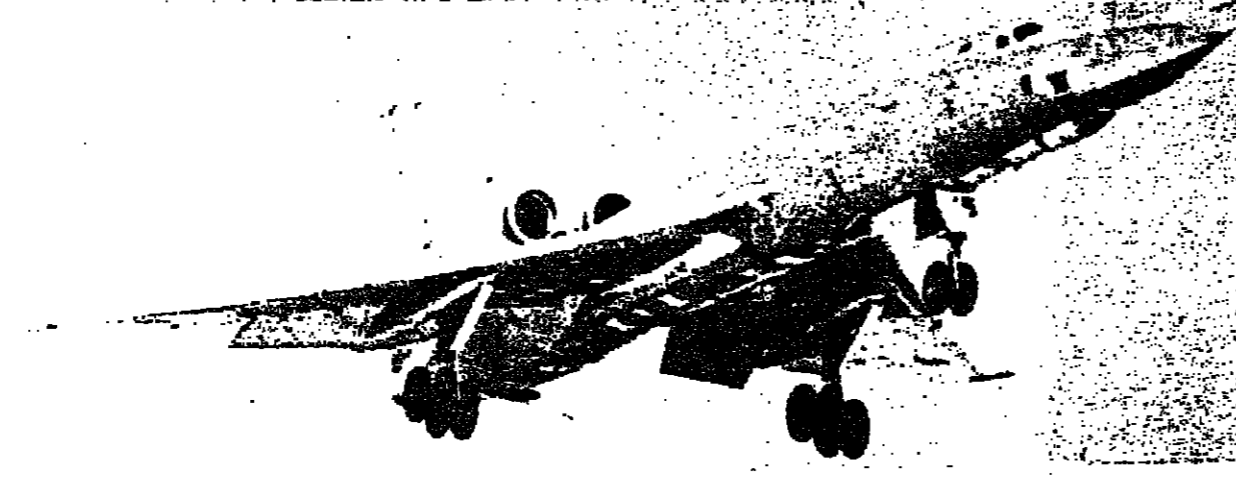
IN MEMORIAM A memorial meeting for Bella Schlesinger, the late world president of Agudat Israel Women, will be held at the Aguda club, 37 Rehov Zamenhof, Tel Aviv, at 7 p.m. today.

McGovern even with Nixon in California poll

LOS ANGELES (Reuter). — Democratic presidential hopeful George McGovern was given another boost here yesterday by a public opinion poll which showed he could beat President Nixon in California in the November presidential election.

Compensation 'hostile' — PLO

CAIRO (UPI). — The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) said yesterday the Japanese government's decision to compensate the victims of last week's raid against Tel Aviv's Lod airport was a "hostile attitude" to the Palestinian terrorist movement.



Tass photo of Tupolev-22 supersonic bomber.

'GRECHKO TOOK PLANE BACK TO MOSCOW' Gaddafi says Egypt has no TU-22s

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter Libyan head of state Mu'ammer Gaddafi yesterday ridiculed reports that the Soviet Union had supplied Egypt with the TU-22 supersonic bombers.

Gaddafi's attacks on the Soviet Union included a statement that the Arabs were "dissatisfied with Moscow's concern over their interests."

Cairo plotters' trial adjourned

CAIRO (Reuter). — The State Supreme Security Court has adjourned until Wednesday the trial of leaders of an alleged anti-state organization called the Vanguard.

'ALMOST LUNATIC' Paper scores Sidky for 'savage' comment

NEW YORK — The "New York Times" yesterday scored Egyptian Premier Aziz Sidky for his "disgraceful — almost lunatic — comment" on the Lod Airport massacre.

Syrian pipeline ready to accept Iraqi oil

DAMASCUS — Syria is prepared to receive and convey oil from the Kirkuk field in northern Iraq to Europe through its pipeline network, the Minister of Oil, Electricity and Mineral Resources said here yesterday.

'Pravda' lauds Iraq's steps against IPC

MOSCOW (Reuter). — Iraq's nationalization of IPC was praised by "Pravda" yesterday as "a decisive step on the way to eliminating the positions of monopoly of capital on Arab territory."

Burundi denies claims of genocide plan

KAMPALA, Uganda. — The government radio in the East African state of Burundi Saturday denied reports of officially-inspired genocide against the country's majority Hutu tribe.

Advertisement for The Promised Land Ltd. offering services like travel, insurance, and storage.

Youths fight U.K. troops in Ulster

ARMAGH, Northern Ireland (Reuter). — Catholic youths fought with British troops in the centre of Armagh yesterday after a peaceful march by about 600 republicans against the British Government's policy of internment of suspected extremists without trial.

South African students plan beatings protest

CAPE TOWN (AP). — Student leaders at English-speaking universities throughout South Africa yesterday called for demonstrations today to protest police handling of Friday's anti-apartheid demonstration outside St. George's Cathedral.

Pakistan police kill 10 inmates in jail riot

SUKKUR, Pakistan (Reuter). — Police yesterday shot dead 10 prisoners who had been on a rampage in the central jail in Sukkur since Saturday. Thirty-one others were wounded.

FILIPINOS WED IN \$166,000 RITES

MARAWI CITY, Philippines (AP). — A Moslem princess took a spectacular trip down the aisle in this southern Philippines city Saturday, in a one million peso (\$166,666) wedding attended by some 10,000 persons who consumed some 10,000 chickens, 600 cows and 400 cars of rice.

Militants protest in Stockholm Soviets boycott U.N. parley, Waldheim hopes they'll attend

STOCKHOLM (Reuter). — United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim arrives here yesterday for the U.N. environment conference, which opens today, and said he still hoped the threatened boycott by the Soviet Bloc could be averted.

Puerto Rico official doesn't blame Beirut

SAN JUAN (AP). — Acting Governor Fernando Chardon called on the Puerto Rican people to control their anger, reminding them that what is needed is forgiveness for last Tuesday's massacre of 16 Puerto Ricans at Tel Aviv airport.

Venezuela police kill 4 in hideout, no kidnap victim

CARACAS (Reuter). — Four guerrillas died in a hail of machinegun bullets, as troops and police stormed a hideout where they thought a kidnapped Venezuelan "tin can" millionaire was being held.

Train crash kills 76 in Bangladesh

DACCA (Reuter). — A total of 76 people were killed and more than 500 injured in a train crash in Jessore, northern Bangladesh, yesterday, Jessore's deputy commissioner said.

Obituary for ERICH MOKRAUER, former consul in Frankfurt-am-Main, who died on June 4, 1972.

Obituary for Mrs. FRIEDA JACOBY, who died on June 4, 1972.

Obituary for Dr. MARTIN BARRETT, who died on June 4, 1972.

Obituary for LILLI DIKSTEIN, who died on June 4, 1972.

Obituary for SILAS S. PERRY, who died in South Africa.



The father of Yasuyuki Yasuda, 25, presented the photo at left of his son to Japanese police yesterday after seeing the photo at right, pieced together from torn passport picture of one of the kamikaze squad at Lod Airport.



The young Yasuda left his engineering studies at Kyoto University last autumn to study architecture in Athens, and disappeared after arriving in Greece.

U.S. NAVY REBUTS CRITICS ON SEA POWER BALANCE

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
WASHINGTON (AP). — Firing back at critics who claim the Pentagon is crying wolf, the U.S. Navy's top admiral says the Soviet Navy poses "a serious challenge to our previous superiority at sea."

Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr., Chief of Naval Operations, accused Senator William Proxmire, Democrat of Wisconsin, of using "biased and conceptually flawed" research to support Proxmire's assertions that the Pentagon misleads the American people about the present and future naval balance between the Super Powers.

Zumwalt's 24-page letter and analysis, sent to Proxmire on Friday was the Navy's first major counter-attack in a growing dispute over the Nixon Administration's plans to strengthen the U.S. fleet. Main target of critics, led by Proxmire, is a request for authority to spend \$3.6 billion for new warships.

In a Senate speech in May, Proxmire said the U.S. leads the Soviet Union in almost every naval category and that "current building programmes will keep us on top."

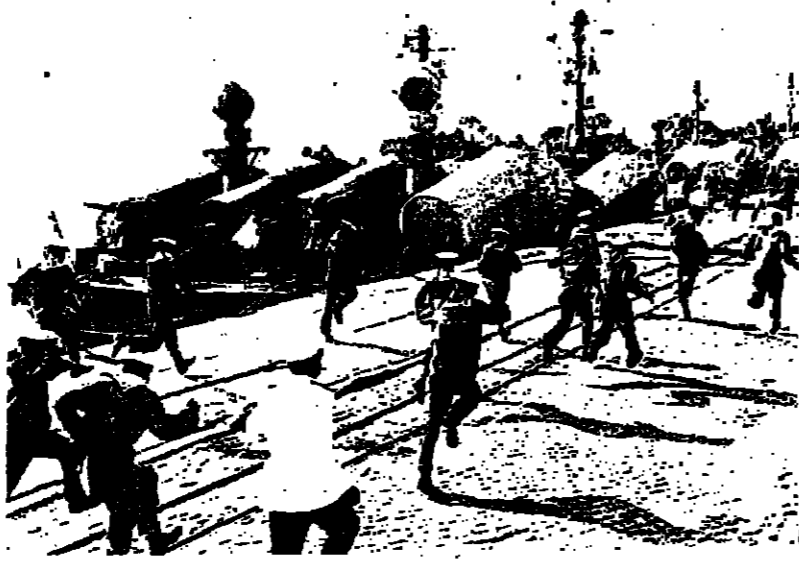
The Wisconsin Senator challenged Zumwalt to prove otherwise.

In response, the Navy chief told Proxmire his conclusions overstated U.S. forces by including 127 ships that are under construction or requested for the future, while listing only two Soviet ships being built.

"In actuality, we know that the Soviets have been building ships at a faster rate than the U.S. and that, over the past decade, they have increased their shipbuilding capacity enormously," Zumwalt wrote.

"The statistics you have cited, therefore, compare a whole U.S. Navy that we would like to have in the 1980s, some of it not even approved by Congress, with a portion of the Soviet fleet of today."

As it now stands, Zumwalt said, the Soviet Navy has about 568 major surface combat ships and submarines compared to 378 for the U.S. Furthermore, Zumwalt said, the Soviet fleet is far newer than the U.S. Navy, with U.S.S.R. vessels averaging nine years in age while U.S. Navy vessels are 16 years old on the average.



Soviet missile boat sailors on a training alert. (UPI)

only anti-aircraft missiles and rely on conventional guns or accompanying planes to defend them against enemy warships.

— Destroyer types — the Russians have 193 ships in this category, 41 of them missile-equipped. The U.S. has 215 destroyers and destroyer escorts, with 62 bearing surface-to-air missile systems but none yet carrying an anti-ship missile comparable to some of the Soviets.

— Aircraft carriers — Zumwalt acknowledged this is a class of ship in which the U.S. has "the only clear margin of superiority" with 16 such craft to none for the Russians.

Nevertheless, Zumwalt said, the U.S. Navy now has evidence that the Soviet Navy is reevaluating its requirements "and is planning to take tactical aircraft to sea." He forecast that Russia's first carrier will appear within the next few years, small by current U.S. standards but "an important first step."

Zumwalt acknowledged that the U.S. Navy outnumbers the Soviet Navy in aircraft by 8,500 to 1,100. "Here again, a purely numerical comparison is meaningless because of differing missions," Zumwalt said. "Our carrier-based aircraft are intended primarily to attack shore targets in defence of U.S. or allied forces and to protect our fleet; the primary mission of the Soviet aircraft is to attack western naval forces."

Photos show terror link

A Japanese extremist, who trained with Arab terrorists in Lebanon, took a number of snapshots, not realizing that they would later serve as the first concrete evidence of the cooperation between the Arab and Japanese terror groups.

The photographs were tracked down after the massacre at Lod Airport last week by the British newspaper the "Daily Mail." An agent of the "Mail" remembered that he had seen a picture of Arab terrorist Leila Khaled together with Japanese radical Fusako Shigenobu, 26, which had appeared in a Japanese newspaper.

A check revealed that the picture was one of a series taken by a Japanese leftist who had trained with the Arab terrorists in Lebanon. He agreed to sell the photographs to the "Mail" in return for royalties. He refused, however, to reveal details about where the pictures had been taken, beyond saying that it had been a fortified training camp run by the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

These pictures, reprinted from "Ma'ariv," indicate that Miss Shigenobu is the mysterious Miss June, who acted as liaison officer between the Japanese extremists and the Popular Front.



JAPANESE ANARCHISTS AND ARAB TERRORISTS: Fusako Shigenobu, third from right, together with members of the P.F.L.P. terror group in a camp in Lebanon. Another Japanese is on the left.



A Japanese terrorist left, training with a Kalashnikov automatic rifle, of the type used during the Lod massacre. The picture on the right shows Fusako Shigenobu, left, and P.F.L.P. terrorist Leila Khaled.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

The War's first day

THE JERUSALEM POST

Excerpts from our issue of June 5, 1967.

AIR FORCE WINS SUPREMACY AS ARMY DRIVES EGYPTIANS BACK INTO SINAI AND GAZA — the banner headline said.

BULLETIN:

The army spokesman announced that 374 enemy planes were destroyed yesterday (June 5). Nineteen Israeli planes were lost.

1.30 a.m.

The Israeli Defence Forces have occupied the Gaza Strip. At midnight we were engaged in a battle on the outskirts of Gaza. On the Jordanian front... Sur Bahar, south of Jerusalem, was captured. Also taken were the radar post and Sheikh Aziz near Ma'ale Bishamsha... Israel forces are also sealing off Jenin.

"Our air force dealt a decisive blow to the enemy... without parallel," Rav-Aluf Rabin announced in a broadcast at 1 a.m. this morning.

Aluf Mordechai Hod, O.C. Air Force, said that Egypt lost 286 planes, of which almost all were destroyed on the ground, and 20 were downed in air combat. The Syrians lost 52 planes, Jordan 27 and Iraq nine.

There were also 34 probables. Eight Israeli pilots were killed, and eleven have been listed as missing.

Before nightfall an Israeli task force had captured the key town of Khan Yunis, thereby cutting off the Egyptian forces in the Gaza Strip.

Israeli forces occupied Government House (the headquarters of the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization) in Jerusalem yesterday afternoon — 11 minutes after the compound had been occupied by Jordanians.

At the same time, Jordanian positions yesterday morning began firing and shelling in Jerusalem and on Mt. Scopus — a battle which continued intermittently throughout the day... Ten civilians were killed and about a hundred wounded.

Three Syrian planes also went into action briefly yesterday morning in the Magdido area. Two were shot down.

Degania was shelled by both Syrian and Jordanian fire. The bombing in the north was mostly between Haifa and Acre... Further to the south, places shelled or bombed were Megiddo, Netanya, Ramat Eshkol, Ryal, Kfar Syrkin and the area around Kfar Sabo and Kfar Yavetz. Artillery shells began falling in the Tel Aviv area in the evening hours.

Prime Minister Eshkol told the Knesset yesterday that the Egyptian Air Force was "heavily defeated." During the day the Syrian and Jordanian Air Forces also started to attack, and they also suffered heavy blows from our Air Force. "Since morning our forces were compelled to beat back the enemy in order to rout the forces of the aggressive Egyptian dictator. The battle is still in full swing. Our army has not disappointed expectations — it is standing the test." We had declared, Mr. Eshkol went on, that we would not attack unless others attack us.

Nevertheless, the Syrians and the Jordanians opened fire on Israel territory and sent aircraft over our towns and villages. The Egyptian Army Commander issued an Order of the Day... stating that the Egyptian forces are launching an historic and holy war to retrieve the Arabs' "stolen" territory. Nasser's troops (Mr. Eshkol continued) were concentrated near Eilat in a bid to cut off the Southern Negev... The forces facing the Arab armies are Israel in their entirety — and there are no others... The Knesset was crowded with Members and foreign and local pressmen... Shortly after 8 o'clock, a bomb fell right by the building, shattering windows in the canteen.

NETANYA — "This is Netanya. Contrary to what Cairo Radio says, Netanya is not in ruins" This is how Jerusalem Post correspondent Avraham Tehel led off his phoned report last night.

UNITED NATIONS — Brazil's chief U.N. delegate, sought support yesterday, in backing consultations with other Security Council members, for an immediate call for a cease-fire in the Middle East.

WASHINGTON — President Johnson yesterday condemned the war engulfing the Middle East as "senseless and destructive." For the time-being it appeared that the U.S. would not intervene directly to halt the fighting... "Our position is neutral in thought, word and deed," said State Department Spokesman Robert J. McCloskey.

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union last night condemned "Israel aggression" and said it "reserves the right to take all the steps that may be necessitated by the situation." The Soviet statement called on Israel to "pull back its troops beyond the 1948 lines" — indicating the Israelis may be winning.

PARIS (UPI) — France has suspended the delivery of all war materials to Israel and to all Arab countries involved in the Middle East conflict, informed sources said last night.

"In times of crisis it is wise to drink plenty of liquids... when you are excited, your system loses liquid which must be replaced." This was among the tips to housewives presented at a press conference most of which was held in the air raid shelter — at Beit Sokolov yesterday.

Dubcek liberals to be prosecuted

PRAGUE (Reuters). — A group of leading supporters of the liberal regime of Alexander Dubcek are to go on trial shortly on charges of subversion, usually reliable sources said here.

The group, who have been imprisoned since the beginning of this year, include leading Communist Party intellectuals who helped prepare the ground for Mr. Dubcek's liberal era before 1968, and gave him strong support during his 15-month rule.

Investigations against the group were completed last month and the trials are expected to be held in the first half of July, the sources said.

FATHER ASKS DEATH FOR TERRORIST SON

KAGOSHIMA, Japan (AP). — The father of the surviving Japanese terrorist involved in the Lod Airport massacre yesterday called on the Israeli authorities to sentence his son to death.

Yasuo Okamoto, 52, a retired primary school principal, told newsmen he sent a letter containing his appeal to the Israeli Embassy in Tokyo.

The son, Kozo Okamoto, 24, was one of the three terrorists who staged the massacre that claimed a total of 26 lives last Tuesday, including the two other terrorists. Kozo's brother, Takeaki, 26, was one of nine radical leftists who hijacked a Japanese jetliner to North Korea two years ago.

Yasuo Okamoto said he wants the people of Israel to realize he is "indescribably appalled, angered and saddened" by his youngest son's actions. "For 40 years I thought I had devoted myself faithfully to the education of our young people," Okamoto said in his appeal.

"Please punish my son with the death sentence without delay." The father said he feels his son repents his act and would also prefer to be executed. The University of Kagoshima, where Kozo obtained a year's leave of absence early this year from his forestry studies, announced on Saturday it had expelled him.

Plotters' trial starts in Cairo

CAIRO. — A state security court Saturday began the trial of 15 men, including four government employees, accused of organizing and belonging to an underground organization aimed at overthrowing the regime of Anwar Sadat.

The organization, called the "Arab Vanguard," was uncovered last February following student demonstrations against Sadat's policies.

The case, the second in less than a week, was adjourned until Wednesday after a brief hearing to permit more time for defence attorneys. The prosecution said it would ask that future sessions be closed to the public.

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Business and Finance

Arab boycott has second thoughts

By MOSHE ATEZ
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent
THE 20th anniversary of the Arab boycott office this year has brought some heart-searching appraisals of its efficacy.



The harvest of export grapes has begun in the Jordan Valley.

How to make life easier for bank customers

By J. VOET
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

BANKING in Israel is often criticized by visitors or by new immigrants from the West. They object to the way we separate the cashier from the counter clerks, because it forces them to queue up twice.

and the widely different banking habits from country to country. In the U.S., a banker is usually a specialist dealing with one aspect of banking only.

The banking habits of the general public in Western Europe and the U.S. differ greatly from those in most Mediterranean countries, Israel included. Abroad, banking matters are mostly dealt with by telephone or by mail.

FIRST ARAB MEDICAL CO-OP IS CONFIDENT

By GIDEON WEIGERT
Special to The Jerusalem Post

IT all dates back to the mid-'50s, when I became aware that many of my neighbours in Beit Sahour were unable to procure proper medical care for themselves and their families because of lack of money.

The man talking to me in his Bethlehem clinic was a native of Beit Sahour, one of the three predominantly Christian towns south of Jerusalem, whose idea it was to establish the first, and so far unique, Arab cooperative society for mutual medical care.



Dr. Toumah Banoura (Starphot)

United States, all emigrés from Beit Sahour and Bethlehem. Nor did the society resume the charity bazaars, a practice which had provided an important annual source of income in the past.

Today, Dr. Toumah Banoura is as optimistic as ever about the society's future. An approach has been made to the Ministry of Health which has agreed to grant the society's members medications from its own stores free of charge against prescriptions by Dr. Banoura and Dr. Araj.

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Shah takes a ride in Concorde

TEHRAN (Reuter). — The Shah of Iran yesterday became the first monarch to fly in a supersonic airliner and said afterwards the plane was ideal for his country.

for some time during the flight and stayed in the cockpit for almost the entire flight and watched the flight operation and asked many questions, chief test pilot Brian Trubshaw told reporters.

Israel, with a relatively small, but bank-conscious and intelligent population, with many but not too many banks which are nearly all connected with computer services or operate their own computer, is eminently suited to the use of paperless entries.

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Advertisement for 'DUTY FREE Nikon Cameras & Lenses' with contact information for HADAR.

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Beged Or

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Advertisement for 'RESULTS OF THE AMCOR CAMPAIGN RAFFLE' among buyers of AMCOR products between July 1 - December 31, 1971. It lists various prizes such as 'Round-the-world flight', 'Week's vacation', and 'AMCOR car radio'.

Readers' letters

Crime no longer condemned

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
 Sir, — The holding of innocent people as hostages and the threatening of their lives for the purpose of extortion was always considered to be one of the worst of crimes. It was considered that the forces dealing with the maintenance of law and order were not only entitled, but that it was their duty, to do everything in their power to release such hostages, who were the innocent victims of criminals, and that they were certainly entitled to use force to ensure the release of such hostages. Until recently nobody would have had the slightest doubt that the police, and army if necessary, had the right and that it was even their duty to use force in order to release innocent people whose life was threatened by gangsters holding them as hostages.

Crime cannot, of course, be completely suppressed and there will always be criminals. However, until recently, public opinion condemned crime. Lately, however, we are witnesses to a change which should cause the greatest concern. Part of public opinion no longer condemns crime — not even crime of the worst kind. Otherwise there could not even be arguments of the type heard recently, that the Israeli security forces "tricked" the hijackers of the Sabana aircraft by their surprise attack. The same people did not consider the fact that the innocent passengers of the aircraft were also "tricked" by the hijackers, who introduced illegal arms in order to threaten their lives, and that force was used against the passengers. The hijackers, however, when using force against innocent people, should at least have expected that force might also be used to release these innocent passengers from their claws.

Immigrant's troubles with customs

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
 Sir, — As a new immigrant and on account of a port strike in Philadelphia, U.S., I was forced to divide my baggage (cargo) into two parts, one by boat and one by air. At the office of the immigration department in Philadelphia, they gave me printed material which stated that El Al provides five days free storage at Lod. After waiting five days without any notice, I called EL AL at Lod on Friday, March 31, and was informed that my cargo had arrived. I asked if I could pick it up on Sunday, April 2. Later that same Friday, I received a special delivery letter from EL AL stating that my cargo had arrived. On Sunday morning, April 2, I was at Lod. After signing all clearance and paying all necessary tax, I was informed that my cargo had been moved to storage in Tel Aviv. At the storage, I was informed

HAPPY READER

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
 Sir, — Each week I look forward to reading the Magazine section of The Jerusalem Post. The articles are informative, interesting, and diversified, giving me a better understanding of the people of Israel and the history and background of the country.

IAN FROMAN TO COACH NATIONAL TENNIS TEAM

By JACK LEON
 Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter
 TEL AVIV. — Israel's Davis Cup Captain, Ian Froman, has begun training the national youth tennis squad, while awaiting confirmation by the Lawn Tennis Association of his appointment as national tennis coach.

GOLF RESULTS

CAESAREA. — In Saturday's monthly medal competition, the "A" division was won by Mike Osip of Tel Aviv with a net 71. Runner-up was Leon Ettung of Savoyon with a net 72. The "B" division was won by Mike Kaplan of Haifa with a net 74. Runner-up was T. Ishikawa of the U.N. in Jerusalem with a net 76.



A PERSONAL INVITATION
 To all passengers on "Egged" and "Dan" buses
 To take part in the Cleanliness, Courtesy and Safety Campaign 72

The Campaign Headquarters invites herewith every passenger to take an active part in both the campaign and the lottery. (Only persons who write their name and address on the back of their ticket and deposit it in the "Sal-Kat" near the exit door will participate in the lottery.) Good luck!

With a little bit of good-will we will all benefit from more cleanliness, courtesy and safety in our public transportation.

Campaign Headquarters

Five-day week necessary for women workers

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
 Sir, — One after another, our leaders and labour ministers have displayed lack of insight, imagination and practical appreciation of the problem in their efforts to induce married women to join the labour force.

JEWISH DEFENCE LEAGUE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
 Sir, — Profoundly shocked I read your news item (May 30) that the J.D.L. sent the Rakah party a demand that it call off its June convention and that it had warned that party that public opinion could keep the convention from being held.

PROFESSIONAL TRANSLATORS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
 Sir, — For a long time professional translators have found themselves without any backing, union or address to turn to. The undersigned have therefore reached the conclusion that a meeting of professional translators is essential in order to discuss mutual problems and issues.

SUPPORT THE S.P.C.A.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
 Sir, — We saw the S.P.C.A. announcement in your issue of May 16 to the effect that the Municipality is poisoning cats and throwing them still alive into garbage bins.

PEN FRIENDS

BILLY "GOLDEN" SHAYMAN (48), of P.O.B. 27, Tzfat, has migrated all over Africa and would like to have Israeli penfriends. He collects stamps.

REFORM RABBINATE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
 Sir, — Herbert Schwartz's suggestion in a letter which you published on May 12, is ingenious. He suggests that official recognition of a Reform Rabbinate and their marriages would resolve the question of civil marriage. They do not reject Jewish law, but give it a "more liberal view," according to him.

FOCA HIRSCH

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
 Sir, — I was shocked to read about the treatment accorded to Dr. Foca Hirsch. Dr. Hirsch used to come every year to Monte Carlo, where I met him, and he was always asking his rich friends and acquaintances to help Israel and explaining Israel's case to them.

REFORM RABBINATE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
 Sir, — In these days of throwing bricks, one must give credit where it is due. I was so engrossed in thought this morning that I forgot my suitcase on the bus taking me to work. I reported the loss to an Egged orderly, and within an hour and ten minutes the suitcase was again in my hands without any payment for its recovery.

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 Public invited.

STATEMENT

OPPOSING REVISION IN THE LAW OF RETURN

The organizations representing Conservative and Reform Judaism hereby urge the government of the State of Israel to reject the misguided advocacy of those who seek to revise the Law of Return. Their intention is to exclude all converts and their progeny accepted into the Jewish people by Reform and Conservative rabbis, and even by Orthodox rabbis whose credentials are not recognized by the Israeli Chief Rabbinate.

When the Law of Return was revised in 1970, the Knesset in its wisdom understood that yielding to the pressures of some Orthodox Jewish leaders would have deleterious consequences for aliya and for the sense of participation of non-Orthodox Jewish communities in the drama of Israel.

In the United States, non-Orthodox Jews are in the overwhelming majority. Orthodox, Conservative, Reform, secular and Zionist organizations work side by side in coordinating umbrella agencies founded on the principle of Jewish unity through mutual respect for ideological diversity.

The Jewish world cannot tolerate a paradox where persons who consider themselves Jews in every respect should discover that in fulfilling the act of aliya to Israel they are thereby disqualified from membership in the Jewish people.

The Orthodox rabbinate is motivated by concern for preserving their monopolistic control over the Halacha and of using the Halacha to reinforce their political power.

We call upon the Government of Israel to maintain the integrity and democratic spirit of Jewish life and so to conduct its affairs as to enhance the love of all Jews for Eretz Yisrael and Medinat Yisrael.

We, therefore, urge the retention of the Law of Return in its present form.

- World Union for Progressive Judaism
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Soviet Jews protest in Paris

Jerusalem Post Correspondent
PARIS — Hundreds of leading French public figures flocked to the Memorial to the Unknown Jew last week in a display of support for five Soviet Jews who held a two-day fast here in protest against the long jail terms passed on members of their families at the notorious Leningrad and Riazan trials.

The hunger strikers were Golda Grilus, whose son Shimon is serving five years, Marie Knokh, whose husband is jailed for ten years, Mina Altman, whose husband Anatoly is also held for ten years, Polina Kornblit whose husband Mikhail is imprisoned for seven years and Israel Zalmanson.

Mr. Zalmanson's niece Sylvia has been sent to the Potma Prison Camp for ten years and her husband, Edward Kuznetsov, was sentenced to death before this penalty was commuted to 15 years special detention. Sylvia Zalmanson's brothers, Israel and Wolf, are also serving 10 years' sentences.

Among those who came to the Jewish memorial to express their solidarity with the hunger strikers and the prisoners were actresses Simone de Beauvoir, singer Juliette Gréco, Roman Catholic church leader Father Riquet, writer Clara Malraux, film directors Claude Malraux and Jules Dassin, Chief Rabbi Jacob Kaplan and Beate Klarfeld, the "Nazi huntress."



LONG-LOST BROTHERS: Two brothers who had never seen each other, though one is 76 years old, had an emotional meeting in Migdal HaEmek last week. Two months ago Shimon Menker, 56, immigrated from Vilna, and after settling in Migdal HaEmek, asked the Jewish Agency to look for any relatives in Israel. "I did this," he said, "because my late mother once told me that I had an older brother who disappeared before I was born, when the Germans left Vilna during World War I. The Agency found Shimon's brother, Max, 76, right, who immigrated from Morocco seven years ago." (Israel Sun)

Transport Union warns Lebanon

TEL AVIV — Leaders of the London-based Transport Workers International have cabled Hlzdadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Abram saying that the fact that Lebanon harbors terrorists "is inconsistent with its membership in the International."

The cable also says the International has asked all member organizations to pressure Lebanon into refraining from giving refuge to terrorists. The International also asks that Israel not act in retaliation against Lebanon.

PRAYER BOOKS FOR U.S. NAVY MEN

Jewish officers and enlisted men serving aboard the U.S. aircraft carrier "Forrestal" will receive prayer books and other religious articles from the Israeli Defense Forces.

This was announced following a meeting on Friday between the outgoing Assistant Air Attache at the U.S. Embassy, Lt. Commander Edward P. Fommer, and the Chief Chaplain of the I.D.F., Tak-Aim Mordechai Firon. Lt. Commander Fommer requested the articles for the Jewish men serving on the ship, to which he has been posted.

Technion students are satisfied with peace efforts of Government

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
 Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA — Technion students are generally satisfied with the Government's efforts for a peaceful settlement with the Arabs, would general vote for the same parties as at the last elections, and would like to see Moshe Dayan as Prime Minister, if Mrs. Meir stands down.

These are the results, released a few days ago, of a comprehensive opinion poll carried out by the Students Union.

Altogether, 2,300 students (47 per cent of the undergraduates) answered the 16-question poll. On the question whether they considered that the Government had lately "done enough to bring peace nearer," 45.6 per cent thought it was making "every possible effort," 24.32 per cent thought it was not, but only 9.5 per cent believed it was doing too little and 7 per cent that it was doing nothing.

As next Prime Minister (excluding Mrs. Meir), 37 per cent chose Moshe Dayan; 19.4 per cent Yigal Allon; 10.5 per cent Menahem Begin, the Herut leader; 9.2 per cent Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir. Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin led his boss Foreign Minister Abba Eban with 5.2 per cent as against 4.6 per cent of the students' votes.

Academic Pay

Almost half the students polled — 49.7 per cent — believe that academic salaries are too low in relation to those paid to other professional groups and the investment needed to get a degree; 39 per cent believe the salaries are not commensurate with the academics' status or with their pay abroad; and 8.9 per cent regard the pay as suitable within the framework of the general wages policy. Following up this question, 35.57 per cent of the students said that though the salaries were poor they would be "forced" to find work in Israel after graduation "for personal reasons"; 26.3 per cent considered the situation "good" and would try to get jobs here; and 10.8 per cent considered the situation "bad" and would go abroad to find work. (25 per cent of those polled will have to do military service after graduation and therefore refrained from predicting their future plans.)

FLAT BUYERS SUE BUILDERS

TEL AVIV — Purchasers of apartments in a new North Tel Aviv building on Tuesday brought a IL96,000 faulty construction suit against the contractors before the local District Court.

The five residents of the building at 16 Emile Zola St. are suing contractors Israel Shmoolovitz and Nachman Setzman for alleged building defects, which they say began to appear three months after they moved in. These include a leaking roof, low-grade flooring and mosaic tiling, and an unfinished and sub-standard shelter. The residents said that all their complaints to the contractors had met with no response, and are demanding that the contractors also pay for hotels for them because sombre. As many as 33.2 per cent said they were not ready, because they had no time, to help fled.

Vienna to greet Jerusalem with coffee, culture

By AVRAHAM RABINOVICH
 Jerusalem Post Reporter

VIENNA — For two weeks beginning next Sunday Jerusalemites will have the opportunity to sip Viennese coffee, nibble Viennese pastry, listen to Viennese waltzes and partake of Viennese cultural offerings including performances by that city's famed Boys' Choir and a theatrical ensemble.

The occasion is a festival sponsored by the City of Vienna and entitled "Vienna Greets Jerusalem." The central feature of the event will be two elaborate exhibitions to be displayed in the lobby of the new Jerusalem Theatre. Consisting of hundreds of separate items, including many borrowed from Viennese museums and private collectors, the exhibitions will portray the "Vienna of today and the cultural accomplishments of Viennese Jewry."

Largest ever

Viennese officials noted last week to a group of Israeli journalists who had been invited to witness preparations for the festival that the City of Vienna has offered exhibitions in more than a score of cities around the world. The Jerusalem exhibition, however, is the largest and has ever presented and has been especially created by a team of architects, graphic artists and designers. The festival will cost the City of Vienna some IL500,000. In addition, the Vienna city government has allocated 11 million Austrian schillings (close to IL3 million) for the construction of a garden for the blind in the Abu Tard Quarter and a contribution towards a new home for the aged in the Matussef Quarter in Jerusalem. Groundbreaking ceremonies at both sites are to take place during the festival with the participation of the Viennese mayor, Felix Slavik, and several Viennese aldermen. Also participating, of course, will be Vienna's best-known contribution to Jerusalem, Mayor Teddy Kollek.

A principal attraction of the festival will be a Viennese cafe which will be staffed by a Viennese cook and a Viennese waitress. There will also be a Viennese DJockey, Peter Rapp of Austrian Television. He will present in the cafe each day a request programme in which patrons can choose from 1,500 titles ranging from beer-drinking songs to Strauss and Mozart. For an hour each day, Mr. Rapp will also offer a programme of modern song hits for the younger set.

For those seeking something more substantial than coffee and waltzes, a Cultural Festival will be held in the King David Hotel with Viennese specialties offered by a Viennese chef. These will be served to a background of "Schrammelmusik" usually played in Austrian wine-taverns.

A series of cultural events will include four concerts given by the Vienna Boys' Choir — in Tel Aviv on June 25 and 26, in Jerusalem on June 27 and in Haifa on June 28. The theatre in der Josefstadt under the direction of Prof. Frank Süss will present the play "Der Juss Kommt Aus Dem Krieger" by Odon von Horvath, a production involving one male and 13 female roles (the latter filled by half a dozen actresses). There will be four operetta-concerts with prominent Viennese singers. A one-woman show "Heute Abend — Lola Blau" will be offered by Miss Topsy Kuppens.

Hand-carved model

The centrepiece of the Vienna-Today exhibit will be a hand-carved model of the city centre. The exhibit will depict the city's economy, culture, social welfare programmes and aspects of daily life. The exhibit on Viennese Jewry will deal with the achievements of individual Jews such as Freud, Herzl and Mascher and with the history of that city's Jewish community. The current head of the Viennese Jewish community, Dr. Pick, will participate in the festival, delivering a lecture on the community's history.

Viennese officials assert that their festivals are not designed to promote tourism but to build up their city's image. Once the heart of a great empire, the city is now regarded as the easternmost edge of Western Europe, off the main by-ways of the continent. Their exhibition is an attempt to point out that Vienna's culture still flourishes. The scope and nature of the events scheduled for Jerusalem are also an apparent gesture to the Jewish people for whom Vienna had been both a source of culture and a scene of disaster.

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My profound apology for dastardly act of terror'

Following is the text of the official letter from Prime Minister Shasak to Mrs. Meiri...

Nat'l Insurance acts quickly for Lod victims

The costs incurred in the treatment, rehabilitation and compensation of the victims of the Lod massacre will amount to between IL2m and IL7m...



Foreign Minister Eban kisses his wife good-bye on the tarmac yesterday before boarding an El Al bus to the aircraft.

Builder hobbled by lack of capital

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent... The Building Contractors Organization was advised by Government...

JAPANESE Nixon condemns Lod violence

U.S. President Richard Nixon has sent the following message to the Prime Minister...

Arab, Druse schools short 1,900 rooms

HAIFA. — The number of Arab and Druse pupils has almost tripled in the last 10 years...

26 nations promise air safety Eban off to Scandinavia via for Ecology Conference

LOD AIRPORT. — Foreign Minister Abba Eban said 26 nations had promised to tighten security measures...

Lands authority blames Gov't for holding back land

By DAVID KRIVINE... The Government should untrace marginal agricultural land and permit its use for apartment construction...

Massacre hasn't hurt tourist flow at Lod... The Lod massacre shows no sign of having affected the increased flow of tourists to Israel...

Mitpze Ramon strike today against official treatment... The 1,700 inhabitants of this Southern Negev township have decided to mark to-day the anniversary of the Six Day War...

Pollution parley here next week

HAIFA. — The international conference on Ecological and Scientific Solutions of Pollution, which will open at the Sheraton Hotel in Tel Aviv next week...

S. African minister to study Israel's water development

JOHANNESBURG (ZNA). — The South African Minister of Water Resources, Mr. S. P. Borja, is to visit Israel this month...

Manufacturers claim Gov't is hostile to private industry

TEL AVIV. — The country's manufacturers are preparing for their annual meeting on Thursday in grim mood...

Haifa budget for 1972/73 21% higher

HAIFA. — Mayor Moshe Fleiman on Wednesday will present to the Council the City's 1972/73 draft budget of IL140m...

T.A. Hilton sold to German group

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter... The Government has sold the Tel Aviv Hilton Hotel to a German group...

Market opens very firm, Pan-Lon news causes drop

TEL AVIV. — The stock market was very firm yesterday, as was foreseen on the basis of the Pan-Lon news...

Soviet, French Communists due for Rakah meet... The Soviet Communist Party is sending a three-man delegation headed by Chairman Nikolayevich Grishin...

Reopening of Haifa airport delayed again... HAIFA. — The reopening of the Haifa airfield is being delayed for between a week and 10 days...

'Prisoners of Zion' start protest today... The National Council for Soviet and Jewry and the Union of Immigrants from the Soviet Union have given the action their full support...

J'lem court workers protest pay cuts... The Jerusalem Labour Council yesterday described as 'hasty and unconsidered' a 20 per cent cut in May pay cheques...

THE ISRAEL CHAMBER ENSEMBLE... Schedule of appearances JUNE

Subscription Concert No. 6... Youth Concert Under the auspices of the Ministry of Education

Prisoners of Zion start protest today... TEL AVIV. — Former Zionist prisoners in Russia will hold protest pickets at Yad Vashem...

J'lem court workers protest pay cuts... The Labour Council said it was backing the Civil Servants Union's efforts to cancel the deductions...

Frozen meat weighing 700 kgs. has been sent by air to the 'Modern Living' Fair at the Tel Aviv Fair Grounds...

THE SECESTRATION of the Liberal Women's Organisation has urged the National Council of Women's Organisations to convene in order to discuss with the authorities...

THE BAT DOR dance troupe left for Amsterdam yesterday by El Al to represent Israel at the International Dance Festival there.

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